## AWAY TO FRONT IN COMMERCIAL

Close Followers of Race Feel That Eiseman's Team Is in Front to Stay.

TRANSFER LOSES THREE

Israel Rolls Highest Individual Game When He Spills 137

By KIRK C. MILLER.

in the direction of the Commercial ant. games from 'the Merchants' Transfer and Storage Company team, cellar champions of the circuit, and the two-game margin which today separates the Fixture District-Goodfellows vs. Resolutes. Men from the Newspapermen is the advantage by which the former expects to wind up the season. Star and Welsbachs have virtually been at each other's throats for the past two weeks, but as the end of the season draws near, Eiseman's lads are drawing away, little by little, and it is the belief that the crisis in the race has been passed, and that Welsbachs will eke out a title.

Of course, no member of the Star team is today ready to admit defeat, and the above is not quoted as "gospel," nor should it so be taken, but the closest followers of the Commercial League race who have scrutinized the work of the three leading teams, Welsbachs, Stars, and Southerners, are agreed on the prob- struck up between four particularly ability of the teams finishing in that they being none other than order. The agreement is reached on Stickney, Harry Armiger, Jack Brosa careful study of past perform- nan, and Conway B. Hunt, and each ances and a glance at the schedule afternoon they can be found firing still to be rolled and it seems that alleys. It is rumored that this quartet the trio of leaders have just about is about to form a duckpin league, and arrayed themselves in the order in it has been suggested that it be named which they will finish.

Ordinarily a two-game margin is easy to overcome, particularly when more than six weeks of the schedule is still to be disposed of, but the contenders have been so closely bunched for the past month that last night's set which put the Welsbachs two full games to the good is taken as the today Welsbachs are heralded as the most probable leaders when the season

pull the Transfer and Storage team out of the hole in the second game wh he came through with a healthy scoof 137. It was high game for the night in all of the leagues and his tea backed him up to the extent of killing 521 pins, only to be bettered by a tot of 530, by Welsbachs.

Whalley put across the fattest see for the winners, his game of 126 in t second round being largely responsible overcoming the big score contributed Israel. A singular fact concern the set is that Welsbachs' totals in the first and third games were the same, the figures on both occasions being 508.

Iroquois came through nicely in the Colonial League and held their own as far as the leadership is concerned. Tw games were won from Pilgrims whe Waters had high game of 218. He ha another nice string of 207 in the thir game and Field also came throug with a 200 score, getting 205 in the middle string. middle string.

Virginians were able to keep their spurt but for two games at the third one went to Puritans. Scorof 892 and 871 won for Virginians the two openers while Puritans grabed the last string by 839 to 774. W liamson, with a total of 221 in the inaugural round, had high individu

Havenners Bakery proved easy pic ing for the National Laundry crewhen the session warmed up in the Capital City League, the Laundry men won all three games by the widest of margins, Stanton's string of 130 in the first game representing the highest individual mark made in the set.

Crissey featured the Postal Saving Inspection match in the Postoffi League by getting high game of I and he was followed closely in ti matter of scoring individual hono by Pearson who grabbed off a record 309 for high set. Postal Saving won all three games, about twenty oins having separated the teams

Gandis played safe with the Hess & Co. rollers by winning two out of three from the Shoemen. Hagan, of the losers, had high game, 125, it coming in the very arist game. Hess victory also came in the opener, the bowlers having rolled up a score of 559 against 528 rolled by Gandis.

Clements and Walker divided individual honors in the Highlands-Immanuel set in the Mt. Pleasant League. manuel set in the Mt. Fleasant League.

The former had high game, 132, while
Walker amassed a total of 323 for
high set. Highlands won the first
two and left the third for the Churchtwo and left the third for the ChurchEast Shop. 24 18 571 Foundry... 5 35 125

two out of three games. Clark had a healthy string of 103 in the second frame while Bebb and Cook tied for gh individual set with figures of

By winning the roll-off in the second

Fintas having teach two out of three from Ninas. Alele Columb as administered a similar defaut to the Genoas. In the latter match, trowell had high game o 113, white Mediarthy and McDonough tied with figures of 107 for at Ryan gym yesterday by winning a the individual honors of the Ninas-Pintas set.

Freshmen Win.

The Georgetown Freshmen led the way for the Sophwin the class game the individual honors of the Ninas-Pintas set.

Mt. Pleasant-Parks vs. Decaturs.

Arguers — Kearneys vs. Schoene-mans; Burdettes vs. Espeys. Business Men's—Berberich vs. Capi-Pat. Attorneys—Fultons vs. Edisons, Fraternity—Alpha vs. Epsilon. Y. M. C. A.—Navajos vs. Oneidas, National Bankers-Central vs. Met-

Postoffice-Finance vs. R. M. S. Saengerbund-Schumanns vs. Schuberts. Terminal Ry. Y. M. C. A.—Store Room vs. Freight.

Arcade-Mt. Pleasant vs. Y. M. C. A Reclamation—Legal vs. Engineering. Intercouncil—Keane vs. Washington; Carroll vs. Potomac. Commercial Alley-Chevrolet vs.

Athletics. Northeastern-Waverly vs. Navy Southeast-Bohemians vs. Anacostia Regulare.

Welsbachs put a firm foot forward Masonic-King David vs. Mt. Pleas-League pennant when it took a trio Federal-Franklin vs. National Sav ings. Commercial-Pepco vs. Washington

> Pepco-Arc vs. Commercial. Navy Yard-W. G. C. vs. Foundry. Departmental-Land Office vs. Com-

# LATEST ON ALLEYS

Pop Stickney, Jack Brosnan, Harry Armiger, and C. B. Hunt Are the Promoters.

Much friendly competition has bee shining lights in the duckpin game, nan, and Conway B. Hunt, and each afternoon they can be found firing away at the little sticks at the Palace alleys. It is rumored that this quartet is about to form a duckpin league, and it has been suggested that it be named it has been suggested that it be named it has been suggested that it be named in the suggestation. the Cronies' League.

In the first match between the Cronles, "Pop" Stickney and Harry Armiger won all three games from Hunt and Brosnan. On the entire set of three rounds but 16 pins separated the teams, the first game being won by 4 pins, the second by 7 pins, and the third by 5 pins. Bad breaks greeted crucial point in the pennant race and all of the bowlers, and the scores were kept to a medium standard of efficlency. "Pop" Stickney had high game of 107 in the second and third strings. Israel made a most valiant effort to first match between the Cronies: STICKNEYS.

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### Engineers kept close to second place in the standing of the Reciamation League when Wreckers fell down in To Fight Fed Invasion To Fight Fed Invasion

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5 .- The New England League of Baseball Clubs decided yesterday to present an unbroken front against the threatened invasion of By winning the roll-off in the second game. Car Department registered a 2 to 1 victory at the expense of the Southern quint. Southern won the championship in the first section of the Terminal schedule, but so far it has been unable to roll up to the standard which it established early in the season.

Two sets were disposed of in the Carroll Council, K. of C., Duckpin League, Pintas having taken two out of three lands of the council of the council of the council of the carroll Council, K. of C., Duckpin League, Pintas having taken two out of three lands of the carroll council of the carroll

## WELSBACHS DRAW Bowling Schedule Tech Lags Behind In PHOTOPLAYS AND For Tonight Local School Sports

National Capital—Brunswicks vs. Casinos; Velvet Kind vs. Poto- Manual Trainers Are Not Training Regularly for George Washington Meet, and Will Enter Individually—De Grange Prepares Surprise at Epiphany Gym.

By BRYAN MORSE.

crack at both events, and some spirited competition is likely to be brought out. Practically all of the schools will enter men in the quarter, and heats will probably be necessary as last year in the Blue and Gray meet.

TINKER THE RULES

Percy Haughton Attends Ses-

to Fight for Principles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Football rules

will get the annual combing over today

The intercollegiate football rules com

mittee goes into session at the Biltmore

with experts from all parts of the

Percy Haughton, Harvard's winning

mittee will have some interesting points

pose it, as was the case last year.

Willie Ritchie to Meet

Don't Pay Promoters

Boxing Commissioners

Exchange Compliments

country in attendance.

sion in New York, Prepared

Technical High School, with 900 boys, is virtually without a track team and coach, according to the admission of ex-captain Robert Hardell. On the eve of the big indoor meets the Tech athletes are training here and there without supervision and will enter the G. W. U. meet indicate the said that the boys will play their baseball contests elsewhere. Track and football will be indulged in the industry their baseball contests elsewhere. Track and football will be indulged in the new concrete inclosure when it is comdividually.

Gish last season Tech gave promise of developing a formidable track team. With such stars as Hardell, Taylor, Sheehan, Supplee, Gibson, Ochsenreiter, Rooney Tibbott, and others who were counted upon to come through this season. Tech of come through this season, Tech efforts in track have amounted to little so far.

According to the entrance blanks the scholastic trophy for the George Washington meet is limited to two events, the 50-yard dash and the 40. There seems to be a determined effort on the part of the youngaters to take a crack at both events, and some spirited competition is likely to be brought out. Brailey Gish offered to assume command of the track team this season, if he could be assured of enough candidates to work with. All Gish asked was o have the boys come out, and Tech's failure to support the game is a matter of speculation today. After galloping Bill Gates, of Central, is eligible to represent the Blue and White, according to latest reports. It was rumored that Gates was out for six weeks, but he will be able to make others hustle in the 440 in the coming meet. Gates won second in the high school meet last spring, forcing Hardell to make a record to win. off with the football title, won by the best team that ever represented Tech, was thought that the school, and nore particularly the boys, would show Interest in track work.

A few setbacks in the shape of poor

training conditions, an outdoor track which depended on fair weather and some other disheartening factors lost interest in the game, according to Hardell," but there is little or no track team at present. We may enter a number of boys in the meets, but they have done little work this winter."

Matt Donohue, former Business High School basketball player, is shining at center for the Georgetown freshmen. On the Georgetown freshmen and the Sophs last night when he shot six baskets.

Tech was expected to make a strong bid for scholastic honors this winter. The team is possessed of a number of athletes who could be whipped into shape in short order if they were disposed to report to Brailey Gish for track work.

Mark de Grange, a former Tech athlete, now in charge of the Epiphany Church gym work, has prepared a pleas ant surprise as a feature of the exhibi-

"Y" aggregation.

In addition there will be an exhibition of fancy clown work by Percy S. Oliver, late of the Barnum & Bailey clown troupe. Novelty relay races, wheel-barrow races, and other diverting per-formances will give the grown-ups a chance to see what is going on in the

Western and Army and Navy Prep will meet today in the fourth game of the Interscholastic Basketball League series. Western is expected to win decisively. The A. N. P. team has been riddled by the loss of two good players. Director Beckett and Assistant Obst, of the Y. M. C. A., will officiate.

St. Alban and Business are hooking up to consider, and that if any changes are today in the Business gym in a game made in the rules that they will be fair

today in the Business gym in a game calculated to make the spectators sit yand take notice all the way through. Both teams are on edge just now, and with the improvement shown by St. Alban in the past week Business will have to go all the way for a win.

Another good game carded is that between the Georgetown Preps' and the Gonzaga team. Gonzaga is endeavoring to hold on to the leadership of the Preparatory Easketball League. Two wins have been earned by the Gonzaga lads while the G. U. P. team has won two and lost one game.

Now that the American League baseball dates are out, the faculty advisers will begin to figure upon the use of the park for some of the baseball dates for the high school championship games. The high school championship games to the rescue and loaned the park to the schedule went forward nicely. This year it has been said that if parks could be gotten there would be no difficulty in running off the statill quota of contests.

Chairman Mathews, of the faculty advisers and that if parks could be gotten there would be no difficulty in running off the statillary and the schedule would go to twenty games and that if parks could be gotten there would be no difficulty in running off the side lines on the full ward passes so that when the bail is thrown beyond the side lines on the fly important.

Haughton's personal suggestion will be to change the rule relating to for ward passes so that when the bail is thrown beyond the side lines on the fly and without being touched the defending team shall have the bail is thrown beyond the side lines on the fly and without being touched the defending team shall have the bail is thrown beyond the side lines on the fly and without being touched the defending team shall have the bail ward passes in that when the bail is thrown beyond the side lines on the fly and without being touched the defending team shall have the bail ward passes that the the did not the spot of the ward passes in that the wise put ward passes to that when the bail is thrown beyond the si

athletic advisers, is expecting to call a meeting shortly at which all of the naches and advisers will be present for the purpose of getting action on the twenty game series. Adherents of more games for the schools will present their views while those who opposed and know the difficulties encountered in getting parks and umpires, will tell

Eastern and Western have yet to get together in basketball and there are those who say that the light blue and white will continue to be Western's hoodoo as it has been for the past two years. Eastern won the baseball championship last year and was tied by the Western team in the first engagement. Western team in the first engagement. In football Western was expected to win by a goodly margin but lost to the Easterners. On both occasions Eastern proved the hoodoo. This year it may be that Eastern can show something more in basketball. Eastern is the only team that Western has failed to meet this season.

Welsh plans to keep in shape being some of the best boys in the try. He has agreed to meet Jim derson in six rounds at Grand Mich., on January 15.

Find Six-Day Races

Owen Thompson, captain of the AllScholastic swimming team, says his engagement with the Baltimore City College team will be filled some time toward the last of the month. The
schoolboy swimmers were trimmed by
the Baltimore boys in the engagement
last month. Since then the team has

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5.—The Chicaso six-day cycle race, which was won
by the Swiss-Italian team of Oscar Egg
and Francisco Verri, was not the financial success that the promoters had
lege to the component of the Allscholastic swimming team, says his enscholastic sw Owen Thompson, captain of the All-

### LAST NIGHT'S BEST **BOWLERS**

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*DUCKPINS.	1
Israel, Commercial	137
Clements, Mt. Pleasant	132
Schoder, Terminal	131
Staunton, Capital City	130
Hogan, Arcade	125
Michaud, Commercial Alley.	122
Crissey, Postoffice	122
Crowell, Carroll Council	113
Luscombe, Navy Yard	110
McDonough, Pintas	107
McCarthy, Pintas	107
Clark, Reclamation	103
TENPINS.	

Williams, Virginians ...... 221

Waters, Colonial ...... 218

# PHOTOPLAYERS

What Children Want Most To See In The Motion Pictures.

Numerous attempts have been made throughout the country recently to discover what the children like best in motion pictures and why they like them at all. Organizations of social service workers, newspapers and individual investigators have participated in these inquiries and some rather interesting data has been secured. It will be remembered that a Washington school teacher, on her own in:tlative, made an investigation by means of which she discovered the intense interest the children take in the pictures and was converted from an opponent of the fum to one of its most enthusiastic advocates by what she found

> Her advocacy is based on the fact that the pictures offer great opportunity to assist the school teacher, and that it is the duty of the teacher to do everything possible to fur-ther this. She found that the char-acter of pictures that seemed most popular could be greatly improved. In fact, the pictures that drew the most comment from her scholars were of a kind she could not recom-mend. But she fealized the possi-bilities of the film, and is doing her utmost to bring about the improve-ment.

> ment.
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> The answers that have been received by other investigators have been of a similar character. In the city of Davenport, Iowa, the Friendly House Association offered a prize to the child that would write the best essay on the applied of why children we child that would write the best essay on the subject of why children go to motion pictures. The prize was won by a composition written by a seventh grade school pupil on an industrial picture showing the removal of stumps by dynamite. The gist of some of the other replies received has been prepared by F. H. Madison and incorporated in an article in the Moving picture World. As he has tabulated them they are:
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> Sixth grade boy—Panama canal—He was so interested in the motion picture of the Panama canal that he went to the public library for hooks.

books. "Girl—drams—'I liked this picture because it showed kindness and thoughtfulness of the little boy."
"Girl-scenic-The reason I liked this picture is because it has helped me in my geography, and in my com-

me in my geography, and in my com-position work."

"Boy—'The pictures which I liked best were those which showed the way animals and birdselive."

"Girl—'Those I like best are the "educationals" of the different things one may never see in life.

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"Boy—'The picture I like best is Mutt and Jeff, because the little man Jeff was nock on the bricks and he seen stars and when he got up he had a balk and blue eye and he had a boump on the back of his head, and his colths was toure and he! he! Mutt was a brick."

"Girl—comedy—'One afternoon I went to the Friendly House, and when I came out I was sick to my stornach, I had laughed so much."

"Boy—Western—'When I go to a picture show I generally look for a picture show I generally look for a piace where they have a Western drama, because in these Western dramas generally there is such pretty scenery. Another thing is a Western picture is generally exciting and exciting and picture is generally exciting and thrilling, which I like. "Early replies to the Minneapolis, Minn. Tribune include the following reasons why children go to the pi-

ture shows:
"To forget their troubles.
"Because they are unhap "Recause they are unhappy.
"It is the best rest for a tired per-

"Recause it is lonesome at home. "Recause it is lonesome at home.
"They have nothing else to do.
"Boys evidenced a liking for cowboys Indians and comedy policemen.
"Early returns in Minneapolis
showed the popularity of the following dramas: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,
The Trey O' Hearts, 'The Million
Dollar Mystery,' and "The Perils of
Pauline."

### Loses Wife's Estate as Result of "Triangle"

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.-Clarence E. Weir, sitting as judge in superior court, recently decided that if a husband abandons his wife and lives with another woman he is not entitled to share any of the estate left by the legal wife. The decision was made in the case of Louise Miller against Charles R. Peacock, the husband, and Freddie Welsh at Garden others.
Real estate in Indianapolis estimated to be worth \$6,000 was involved in

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Willie Ritchie, former world's lightweight titleholder, will meet his conqueror, Freddie Welsh, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden on the afternoon of March 11. Both boxers will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Ritchie, who is wintering in Las Angeles, Cal., will come here in a couple of weeks to complete his training.

Welsh plans to keep in shape by meeting some of the best boys in the country. He has agreed to meet Jimmy Anderson in six rounds at Grand Rapids, Mich., on January 15.

Find Six-Day Races

Don't Pay Promoters

Reat estate in Indianapolis estimated to two they in New York city. After Peacock's wife died a few years ago Peacock attempted to take possession of the property in Indianapolis.

Suit was brought here by Louise Miller, a niece of Mrs. Peacock. The contention of the plaintiff was that Peacock had abandoned his wife ten years ago, had not obtained a divorce and had lived with another woman.

Under the law in Indiana the estate of to the suit. All the parties to the suit live in New York city. After Peacock attempted to take possession of the property in Indianapolis.

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expected it to be from reports at the American ship owners and shippers will local office of the Cycle Racing Associ- be compensated in full in event of the local office of the Cycle Racing Association, which with Chicago men sponsored the event. The Chicago race, while not a failure, was hardly worth the while, while the promoters did lose money in the races conducted at Buffalo and in this city. When the Chicago six-day race did not come up to expectations, the promoters called off the proposed six-day races in Kansas City and San Francisco. The riders and companies the compensated in full in event of the seizure of American vessels bearing food cargoes to Germany.

The American steamer Wilhelmina, now bound for Germany with food supplies, will, in all probability, be intercepted by British warships, and taken before a prize court. Since the new German decree, confiscating all private stocks of grain, the British government and sanylous to make a test case in an

expectations, the promoters called out the proposed six-day races in Kansas the proposed six-day races in Kansas stocks of grain, the British government clity and San Francisco. The riders and trainers are expected back in this city tomorrow and the trip to the Coast has been abandoned. many must necessarily fall into the hands of the German government.

## Taft Favors Compensation

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 5.-At MARINETTE. Wis., Feb. 5 .- "There special meetiing of the Cincinnati boxing commission today a letter was read from the New York boxing commission, in which its members praised the local commissioners of the stand they took in the bout here Monday night.

The bout in question was the Gunboat Smith-Jan Flynn affair, which the ministers of Cincinnati sought to stop. The letter from the New York commission recalled the time when the puglists of New York gave a big benefit, with heavy receipts, for the Ohiothood sufficers. special meetiing of the Cincinnati box-



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### TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

Alice Wyndham, Sidney Booth and Katherine Engired in "Your Girl and Wine," produced under the ampices of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, the Colonial, 927 Pennsylvania avenue.

Wallace Reid and Irene Hunt in "On the Ledge" (Reliance), the Ni-gara, 719 Seventh street. Loretta Blake and Robert Mc-Demout in "The Sen Brut" (Re-liance), the Empire, 915 H street

Cariyle Blackwell in "The Last Chapter" (Pavorite Players), the Savoy, Fourteenth and Irving Gladys Hanson in "The Straight Road," from the play by Clyde Fitch, (Famous Players), the Ly-ric, Fourteenth, near living street. "St. Elmo," from the novel by Augusta Evana, the Olympic, 1431

You street. Flora Lee and John Ince in "Her Weakling Brother" (Lubin), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park Marie Dressler supported by Charles Chapita and Mahei Nor-

mand in "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (Keyston 423 Ninth street. (Keystone), the Garden Robert Edeson in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," from the play by David Belasco, Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

May Irwin in "Mrs. Black is Back" (Famous Players), the Strand, Ninth and D streets. "Loyalty" (Pathe), the Regent, Eighteenth and California street Ethel Barrymore in "The Night-ingale," the Apollo, 624 H street northeast.

Mabel Trunnelle and Herbert Prior in "Olive and the Heirloom" (Edison), the Circle, 2105 Penn-sylvania avenue. Ella Hall and Robert Leonard in "The Master Key," Tenth Installment, the Dixle, Eighth and H atreets northeast.

"His Dog-gone Luck" (Nestor), the Lafayette, E between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth streets. (Note: These selections are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in spec-ial cases.—G. M.)

### ARCADE DANCE **AUDITORIUM** 14th St. and Park Road

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UTICA, Feb. 5 .- Jilting a traveling

sclesman to whom she had been en-

gaged, Miss Gertrude A. Wood, forty-

two years old, daughter of Mrs. F. A.

Wood, and John A. Roberts, seventy-

five, head of John A. Roberts & Co., the

pioneer and richest dry goods merchant

in Central New York, announced their approaching marriage today. The date

approaching marriage today. The date was not given.

Miss Wood and William G. White, forty-four, employed by a Buffalo dental company, applied for a marriage license here less than twenty-four hours before Mr. Roberts formally announced his engagement to Miss Wood. At Miss Wood's request information about her license to be married to Mr. White was withheld from the newspapers.

withheld from the newspapers.
Efforts to clear the mystery came to

St. Louis Hears Suffragist.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Pethwick

Lawrence, well known for her suffrage

work in London, is here today to ad-

dress a mass meeting of St. Louis suffragists. Mme. Rosina Schwinker, of Dudapest, will occupy the same stage, speaking on "War and Women."

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